

FLOWER HOSPITAL IN NEED.

Lack of accommodations in the public ward of Flower Hospital, at Sixty-third Street and Avenue A, is the subject of an appeal for funds issued yesterday by the trustees, who say in part:

"Our public hospital has no suitable admitting ward. Too many cases must be taken to the medical or surgical wards immediately they come in. This is contrary to the best practice.

"There should be a special ward to allow of proper diagnosis of each case. The number of public beds is inadequate by half. Cases have to be refused daily for want of room.

"Donations should be sent to Henry L. Langhaar, Treasurer.

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The silverware that you give to the Bride must, of course, be delectable as the Bride herself! But even in a wedding present there is no really pressing need for extravagance.

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Cracker Jack Corner, Sat in a corner. A package clasped. Close to his chest. What candy was in it. You'll learn in a minute. 'Twas the candy. You'll all like best.



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The more you eat, the more you want. You can't help liking it when you taste the peanuts, popcorn, lasses candy with the natural color and flavor. That's what it's made of. When big folks or little buy it, they buy the ideal confection—more wholesome and nutritious than even eggs, milk or potatoes—that's the remarkable thing about it.

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ROOT IS NOW BOOSTED BY THE OLD GUARD AS CHECK UPON HUGHES

Playing One Candidate Against Another Till Inside Group Makes Choice.

Republican leaders having used Justice Hughes to "shelve" Roosevelt, plan this week to bring up the Elihu Root, reserve to prevent Hughes from running off with the Presidential nomination ahead of time. It is said more than two-thirds of the men of "Big Business" who will sit in the convention prefer Mr. Root, but question the wisdom of putting him up against Wilson.

The final judgment of the small group of leaders who will select the candidate will not be given until the convention meets. If Root convinces the leaders he can command the Roosevelt following and not lose any of the regulars, he stands as good a chance as Hughes or Roosevelt of landing the nomination.

It is predicted that if the Colonel is convinced he cannot get the nomination, he will throw his strength to Root rather than to Hughes. The leaders are content for the present to let things drift. Their plan is to wait until the summer for trading. Meanwhile they will encourage the dozen or so "favorite sons" to pot away at the delegates. None of the leaders is willing to say the Colonel will not be nominated, but they assert their ability to dictate the conditions if he should be.

Up to date there have been six delegates elected, with 100 yet to be chosen. Of these 530, or forty-six more than a majority, are "uninstructed" and regarded as "unfriendly" to Col. Roosevelt, while 270 have been "instructed" or have indicated their preference for Hughes, Roosevelt, Canning, Fairbanks, Burton, Cummings, Weeks, Ford, La Follette, du Pont, McCall, Harding, Borah or Wadsworth.

MORE IMPORTANT. Mary Garden's home. Voice! Not the important point. She's lost thirty pounds.

Flowers on Mrs. Wilson's Grave. HOME, Ga., May 15.—The grave of Mrs. Ellen A. Wilson, first wife of President Wilson, is covered to-day with flowers. After Gov. Nat. Harris had delivered an address yesterday, members of the Home W. C. T. U. strong supporters because of his work for prohibition, gave him a large bunch of red carnations, which he took to the cemetery and placed upon the mound. Beautiful wreaths came from the White House and another from friends in Washington. Many people in Rome also took flowers to the grave.

U. S. Submarine Hits Steamer. WASHINGTON, May 15.—The submarine K-2 collided with the steamer Aragon fourteen miles north of Cape Delaware, slightly injuring her bow, cap, the Navy Department announced to-day. Damage to the steamer is unknown. The K-2 has arrived at the New York Navy Yard.

BELLE STOREY AT LAST ADMITS SHE IS A BRIDE

"Any One Might Think I Was President Wilson From the Fuss," Adds the Singer.

Belle Storey, singer, and Frederick E. Andrews, a broker, were married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Paul M. Spencer in the Church of the Strangers, No. 509 West Fifty-seventh Street. The only attendant was Miss Alice Royal of Omaha, Neb., a school chum of the bride.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in the Oregon, at Fifty-fourth Street and Seventh Avenue. Over the telephone the singer readily admitted that the wedding had taken place, though the day before she had first denied taking out a marriage license and then had requested that nothing be said about it.

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HE TALKS TO MOTHERS IN CADET CAMPAIGN

Supt. Schlacht Tells Women Their Severity May Drive Daughters Into a Vicious Life.

Harry Schlacht, Superintendent of the East Side Protective Association, began a campaign yesterday to save east side girls from cadets. He invited sixty mothers whose daughters had been reported to him by the boy and girl police as having been seen in suspicious company to attend a meeting in the association headquarters at No. 73 Pitt Street.

Schlacht told the mothers that certain cheap dance halls, balls and moving picture theatres are believed to be recruiting places to which cadets lure girls. He told them that mothers were frequently responsible for the downfall of

their own daughters by their severity and nagging during the trying times of unemployment, when girls were looking in vain for work. He said that such actions drive the girls to seek sympathy outside their homes and that they are then easy prey for cadets. They need cheering words at such times, he added.

HARD TIMES, FEW DEATHS.

Undertaker's Business Hurt by Persons Living More Plainly.

(From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.) A Birmingham undertaker, asked if business and industrial depression affected his business, replied, keenly: "Sure it does. You see, in hard times the people economize. They eat plainer food and less of it and consequently do not get sick. They are not having any money, they don't call in the doctor in the event of sickness, and—they get well. So you can plainly see how it affects me."



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